## Democratic Union State Ticket

JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. JOSEPH RISTINE, Of Fountain County. FOR THEASURER OF STATE. MATTHEW L. BRETT, Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNET GENERAL, OSCAR B HORD. Of Decatur County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. RUGG. Of Allen County.

"Some Facts." Under the above caption, the Journal of yesterday comments upon a communication from one "Dr. J. N. Ray," which appears in that print, respecting a private conversation said to be had with one of the proprietors of this paper, after the attack upon Sumter, and a remark he says he heard some one make to the writer of this after the Bull Run battle, desiring that BEAURE-GARD should march his army upon Washington and capture the Government. This fellow Ray is insane, known to be so by all who have any intercourse with him. His statements upon any subject are no more entitled to belief than any inmate of the Asylum for the In-No court, or sensible man, would now believe him on oath. He owes this office several hundred dollars for work done for him and we suppose that fact is the occasion of his insane malice towards us. Before his aberration of mind we understand he was a vicious and troublesome man and we believe was guilty of mal-practice which compelled him to leave his former residence in a neighboring coun ty. We pity the man whom Providence, as a chastisement, has thus afflicted, or even if it

should be the result of his own transgressions.

Insanity may be an apology for Ray's slander, but where the excuse for the infamous inferences of the editor of the Journal based upon such testimony? The latter can not be igno rant of the general character and mental condition of the former. He knows that Ray was dis charged from the arsenal as a watchman for incompetency and imbecility. Upon such evidence the editor of the Journal charges the "controlers" of the Sentinel with "malignant hatred of his Government in his heart." Nothing but malice, a heart deprayed both by nature and cultivation. could prompt such a slander against a neighbor. There is no excuse or palliation for it. The Journal editor knows that there is not a shadow of foundation for a charge of disloyalty against us, unless it was for entertaining views as to the causes and necessity of the war similar to his own, expressed before the breaking out of hostilities, and which he has since reiterated. A malignant, mean wickedness could alone have suggested the publication of RAY's communication and his comments thereon. There could be no other object but to excite prejudice and stir up strife in the community. We have no heart to comment upon such evidences of malice, that have no justification whatever.

In conclusion, we will add that the statements of Ray are misrepresentations and falsehoods from beginning to end. No such remark as he relates was ever made to us in the Sentinel office in our presence, nor did Mr. ELDER say what he reports or any sentiment like it. And no man but who is anxious to believe a lie can think otherwise. God knows that no one can exceed us in loyalty to the Constitution and the Union, and a sincere desire to preserve the one and maintain the other, and no one is willing to make greater sacrifices to secure those great objects.

Congress, after appropriating \$800,000,000 and passing a medley of incongruous acts, unconstitutional and oppressive-says the Albany Argus -- has adjourned. The country is relieved, as from a nightmare. Never before did so unworthy a body of men meet in a crisis like the present. The condition of the country called for wisdom, forbearance, energy, sacrifice. This Congress gave the flatulent speeches of politicians, the violence of demagogues, the plots of intriguers. The army and the people have stood for a year with an enemy in front-the rebelsand an enemy in the rear-the Congress. Which has been the worse? History will tell.

## The Meeting.

The meeting on Saturday night-or the meetings, we should say, for there were several of them-were all, in numbers, enthusiasm and action, that the most ardent could have anticipated. They were literally a popular outpouring. The practical question for consideration was seized at once, that of providing men in answer to the President's call for more troops, and nearly \$5,000 was subscribed on the spot, and the Board of Supervisors of the county and the Common Council of the city requested to levy a tax of \$200,000, to provide a bounty of one hundred dollars to each volunteer. This was eminently the right action, and that these bodies will promptly respond to the request does not admit of a doubt. It was also recommended that, in view of the desperate character of the rebellion, every citizen ought to provide himself with arms, and that a Home Guard be formed.

With the stimulus that will now be given to volunteering. Chicago and Cook county will! speedily do their duty under the President's call. -Chicago Times.

#### Our Army Correspondence. HEADQUARTERS 22D REGIMENT IND. VOLS )

Camp near Jacanto, Mississippi,

July 12, 1862. EDITOR SENTINEL: The 22d regiment of Indiana volunteers is now encamped upon a high region, perhaps the highest in Mississippi, near Jacinto, the county seat of Tishimango county, twenty miles south of the Tennessee line. The water used by the troops is from a clear running spring, and is of the purest and best quality. The location has the appearance of being as healthy as any on the American continent. The nights are sufficiently cool to render blankets not only confortable, but absolutely requisite. The health of the regiment is very good. The aggregate strength of the 22d, rank and file, is 544 Or these there are absent, sick, thirty; on furlough, twenty-five; with leave, five; with leave, fifteen;

total absent, seventy-five. Living in camp and

for auty, 769. Ot these there are probably reported a dozen on the sick list; but in an emergency they all might be depended upon. The regiment has been organized and in the service one year. It made the Fremont campaign last fall through Central Missouri into Springfield, and later into Johnson county, where on Blackwater, under General J. C. Davis, we assisted in the capture of 1,300 prisoners. After resting at Otterville for four weeks, we again started upon a campaign through southwest Missouri into Arkansas, where the regiment encountered the rebeis at Pex Ridge. From Arkansas we marched back through Mis souri, arrived at Cape Girardeau on the 221 of May last, from thence we embarked upon transports for Tennessee river. Reaching Hamburg, we resumed our march, and took position in Gen. Pone's division before Corinth, in time to participate in the final siege, witness its evacuation, and join in the pursuit of Beauregard's retreating forces, capturing prisoners and numerous articles

Excepting a few days at Otterville, a few days new and then at different places, and two weeks in this delightful camp on the sacred soil of Mississippi, the 22d has been on the march a most continually since its departure from Indiana. The distance travelled in the past year is 2,764 miles, 889 of which was by rail and water.

The regiment at present is officered as fol

Field and Staff-M. Gooding, Colonels D.

Daily, Lieutenant Colonel; S. G. Keith, Major; President be, and he is hereby, authorized to re-C. L. Holstein, Adjutant; Benjamin Newland, ceive into the service of the United States, for Surgeon; J. A. Stillwell, Assistant Surgeon; E. P.
F. Wells, Chaplam; Thomas Underwood, Quartermaster; R. V. Marshall, Sergeant Major; H.
C. Simpson, Hospital Stewart; George S. Goldsberry, Commissary Sergeant; Leonidas Smith, Quartermaster Sergeant; Simeon Short, Princi- under such regulations, not inconsistent with the pal Musician; C. N. Gray, Clerk at Headquar- Constitution and laws, as the President may pre-

Company officers present and absent.—Com- SEC. 13. And be it further enacted, That when pany A, L. Ennis, Captain; N. DeVersy, 1st any man er boy of African descent, who, by the Lieutenant: David Ennis, 2d Lieutenant. Company B-Thos. B. Tanner, Captain; J

Company D-J. N. Haymaker, Captain; J. M.

Company E-W. E. Snodgrass, Captain; S. S. Roberts, 1st Lieutenant; S. S. Marques, 2d

Company G-G. W. M. Wiles, Captain; James giving them aid or comfort. McGrayel, 1st Lieutenant; A. W. Griffith, 2d Company H-Thomas Shea, Captain; Wm. shall be paid out of the general appropriation for

Powers, 1st Lieutenant; George R. Ridlin, 2d Company I-Daniel Lunderman, Captain; Si mon Daily, 1st Lieutenant; A. R. Ravenscroft,

Company K-R. K. Smith, Captain; L. C. Orrell, 1st Lieutenant; F. M. Sibbitt, 2d Lieu-

Yours, most respectfully, M. GOODING. Col. commanding 22d reg. Ind. Vols. N. DEVERSY, Adjutant.

#### The Enlistment Law.

BILL to amend the act calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress in surrections and repel invasions, approved February 28, 1795, and the acts amendatory thereof, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That whenever the Presi dent of the United States shall call forth the militia of the States, to be employed in the service of the United States, he may specify in his call the period for which such service will be re quired, not exceeding nine months; and the milto serve for and during the term so specified, un- by individual donations, for enlisting-making less sooner discharged by command of the Presi | the privates' pay almost equal to the officers'dent. If by reason of defects in existing laws, sinks into utter insignificance when we look at or in the execution of them, in the several States, or any of them, it shall be found necessary to hour of her trouble putting this act into execution, the President is bellion the fairest portions of our country have rules and regulations; and the enrollment of the cursed be those who have wrought this foul States according to representative population.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the arms! To arms! Our own State has been in-President be, and he is hereby authorized, in ad. | vaded; our very Capital threatened, and the blood dition to the volunteer forces which he is now of loyal men by traitors' hands has been shed authorized by law to raise, to accept the services upon Indiana soil. Let not then your country of any number of volunteers, not exceeding one call in vain! Repel the invader and fly to the hundred thousand, as infantry, for a period of rescue of your brothers and friends, now impernine months, unless sooner discharged. And 'lling their lives upon the tented field! Rally every soldier who shall enlist under the provisions around your country's flag, beneath whose folds of this section shall receive his first month's pay, our commerce has been protected on every shore, and also \$25 as bounty, upon the mustering of and never let it be trampled in the dust by traithis company or regiment into the service of the ors' feet! Proclaim to the world by your actions United States, for three years, or during the war, that that foul secession rag, black with treason except in relation to bounty, shall be, and the and red with blood, shall never become the flag same are extended to, and are hereby declared to of the American people. Between three and embrace the volunteers to be raised under the four hundred men have already enlisted, and in provisions of this section.

the purpose of filling up the regiments of infantry | the first in the field to help sustain the proud ponow in the United States service, the President stion our State now occupies! Young men, midbe, and he hereby is, authorized to accept the ser- dle-aged men, one and all, say to your neighbor, vices of volunteers, in such numbers as may be come, not go! And when the rebellion shall presented for that purpose, for twelve months, if | have been crushed, traitors hung and peace renot sooner discharged. And such volunteers, stored, the proudest boast any man can have will when mustered into the service, shall be in all re- be, I helped to sustain my Government and despects upon a footing with similar troops in the fead the flag of my country. United States service, except as to service bounty, which shall be \$50, one half of which to be paid upon their joining their regiments, and the other half at the expiration of their enlistment.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That the President shall appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a Judge Advocate | One Million Four Hundred Thousand Soldiers General, with the rank, pay and emoluments of a Colonel of Cavalry, to whose office shall be re turned, for revision, the records and proceedings of all courts martial and military commissions, and where a record shall be kept of all proceedings had thereupon. And no sentence of death or imprisonment in the penitentiary shall be car ried into execution until the same shall have been approved by the President.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That there may be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, for each army in the field, a Judge Advocate, with the rank, pay and emoluments, each, of a Major of cavalry, who shall perform the duties of Judge Advocate for the army to which they respectively belong, under the direction of the Judge Advocate General.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That hereaf ter all offenders in the army charged with offenses now punishable by a regimental or garrison court martial, shall be brought before a field officer of his regiment, who shall be detailed for that pur pose, and who shall hear and determine the offense and order the punishment that shall be in fficted, and shall also make a record of his proceedings and submit the same to the Brigade Commander, who, upon the approval of the proceedings of such field officer, shall order the same to be executed: Provided, That the punishment in such cases be limited to that authorized to be inflicted by a regimental or garrison court martial: And provided, further, That, in the event of there being no Brigade Commander, the proceedings aforesaid, shall be submitted for approval to the communing officer of the post.

Sec 8. And he it further enacted, That all offi cers who have been mustered into the service of the United States as battalion Adjutants and Quartermasters of cavalry under the orders of the War Department, exceeding the number author ized by law, shall be paid as such for the time they were actually employed in the service of the United States, and that all such officers now in service, exceeding the number as afore-aid, shall be immediately mustered out of the service of the

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted. That the President be, and he is here'y authorized to establish and organize army corps according to his | The movement is, to speak literally, a united up

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That each the country who is capable of bearing arms. Not army corps shall have the following officers, and but that they go unwillingly enough, many of no more, attached thereto, who shall constitute them, but they go. They find arms, or the Govthe staff of the commander thereof; one assist enument finds arms for them, (it has an abunant adjutant general, one quartermaster, one dance to spare now.) and they become soldiers commissary of subsistence, and one assistant from that day on. inspector general, who shall bear, respectively. Conscription is nothing new, and precedents the subscriber, on the premises. the rank of lieutenant colonel, and who shall be have proved that, as a last resort, it will bring a assigned from the army or volunteer force by the nation to arms, almost to a man. Bonaparte President Also, three aides de camp, one to fought some of his most desperate battles with bear the rank of major, and two to bear the rank conscripts. Frederick the Great resorted to the of captain, to be appointed by the President, by same method, and, at the present day, the Gerand with the advice and consent of the Senate, man people are a race of conscripts, for every upon the recommendation of the commander of man bears arms and does military duty during a the army corns. The senior officer of artillery in certain number of years. The South can force each army corps shall, in addition to his other into its army all the able bodied men within its

the headquarters of the corps.

Sec 11. And be it further enacted, That the rior of the veriest carpet knight that ever danced cavairy forces in the service of the United States to the flutter of a petticoat. The example of a shall hereafter be organized as follows: Each comrade will entire the better judgment of hot regiment of cavalry shall have one colonel, one and hesitating youth. Social ostracism will drive lieutenant colonel, three majors, one surgean, mature men to desperate resorts; and, beyond one assistant surgeon, one regimental adjutant, [mil, the conscription forms a barrier which none one regimental quartermaster, one regimental can pass, offering but two alternatives-to be commissary, one sergeant major, one quarter come willing patriots, or unwilling patriots. It master sergeant, one commissary sergeant, two is all the same to the government. hospital stewards, one saddler sergeant, one chief None can form an idea of the tremendous intrumpeter, and one chief farrier or blacksmith, fluences which are brought to bear on men at and each regiment shall consist of twelve com | the South-especially young men-without pracpanies or troops, and each company or troop shall | tical knowledge of the facts. The drafts and have one captain, one first lieutenant, one second | conscription are the direct and imperative forces. lieutenant, and one supernumerary second lieu but a man may run away from them, and, if he tenant, one first sergeant, one quartermaster ser- saves his neck, well and good. He cannot regeant, one commissary sergeant, five sergeants, main at home and evade the fierce tide of per eight corporals, two teamsters, two farriers or sussion, of command, of final contempt and soblacksmiths, one saddler, one wagoner and sev |-cial banishment, which is the fate of every man enty eight privates; the regimental adjutants, the who does not rush to espouse the cause of his regimental quartermasters, and regimental com- country. If he pleads business, the newspapers missaries, to be taken from their respective regi- carp of sacrificial patriotism. If he avows unments: Provided, That vacancies caused by this willingness; if young girls send him their petti organization shall not be considered as original, coats and garters; if he has scruples of conscience, but shall be filled by regular promotion.

laws of any State, shall owe service or labor to any person who, during the present rebellion, has B. Owens, 1st Lieutenant; A. D. Sawvers, 2d levied war or borne arms against the United States, or adhered to their enemies by giving Company C-W. H. Taggart, Captain; W. them aid or comfort, shall reader any such ser-A. Adams, 1st Lieutenant; V. B. Mason, 2d Lieu-vice as is provided for in the first section of this them aid or comfort, shall reader any such seract, he, his mother and his wife and children, shall forever thereafter be free, any law, usage, Parker, 1st Lieutenant; S. Campbell, 2d Lieu- or custom whatsoever to the contrary notwithstanding. Provided, That the mother, wife and children of such man or boy of African descent, W. McBride, 1st Lieutenant; vacancy of 2d Lieu | shall not be made free by the operation of this act, except where such mother, wife or children Company F .- E. A. Stepleton, Captain; John owe service or labor to some person who, during the present rebellion, has borne arms against the United States, or adhered to their enemies by

SEC. 14. And be it further enacted. That the expenses incurred to carry this act into effect

the army and voluntaers. SEC. 15. And be it further enacted. That all persons who have been or shall be hereafter enrolled in the service of the United States under this act, shall receive the pay and rations now allowed by law to soldiers, according to their re spective grades: Provided, that persons of African descent, who, under this law, shall be em-All absentees with leave or without leave are ployed, shall receive \$10 per month one ration. hereby ordered to report at their regiment or will \$3 of which monthly pay may be in clothing.

SEC. 16. And be it further enacted, That the Medical Purveyors and Storekeepers shall give bonds in such sums as the Secretary of War may require, with security to be approved by

## To the People of the 6th Congression-

at District of Indiana. HEADQUARTERS, 70TH REG. IND VOL. Indianapolis, July 20, 1862.

The undersigned, having been commissioned by his Excellency, Governor Morton, command ant of the Post of the 70th regiment Indiana Volunteers, to rendezvous at the city of Indianapolis, calls upon the loyal citizens of this dis trict to render all the aid in their power to complete the early organization of this regiment.

The one great work before us now is to crush out the blackest rebellion that ever disgraced the world. The great inducements which are held tia so called shall be mustered in and continue out by the different counties in this district, and the demand our country has on us in this the dark

provide for enrolling the militia and otherwise From peace and prosperity by this fiendish reauthorized in such cases to make all necessary been converted into desolation and havoc. Acmilitia shall in all cases include all able bodied change-who would sow a harvest of groans and male citizens between the ages of eighteen and tears to be reaped by posterity, and in the de forty-five, and shall be apportioned among the struction of their country destroy the last hope of the world. We are in the midst of the migh-SEC. 2. And be it further enucted, That the tiest contest ever known to the world, and should militia, when so called into service, shall be or- the cause of the Union fail, then dies our nationganized in the mode prescribed by law for volun- ality and our liberties.

Arouse, then, noble sons of Indiana! To ten days we will be full if all will work. Let the Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That, for 70th be the first regiment ready for the field and

> JAMES BURGESS, Col. 70th Reg't Ind. Vols., Commanding Post.

#### Special correspondence of the Chicago Times. The Rebel Conscription.

in the Secoded States-An Army of Half a Million to be Maintained-Domestic Influences at Work to Compel Eulistment-What the North must Expect.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 12. It is difficult to estimate the force which the rigid conscription all over the South will bring into the field against us. From all accounts it is being enforced without respect to persons. Every man between the ages of seventeen and thirtythree is compelled to take up arms and go into the field. Hundreds of refugees from Arkansas tell the same story. Many of them have lain in the woods for weeks to escape from it, while others have taken to canoes and paddled down the stream, night after night, to meet our boats. There seems but a shadow of a chance that a man in Arkansas can escape. The majority of them enter the ranks with a negative acquiesence, and, once in, make as good soldiers as anybody. The remainder, who are deadly opposed to it, either run away and escape, or are caught

It is stated among the rebel circles that when the conscription was resolved upon, the rebel Secretary of War caused the Sheriffs of every county in the seceded States to make a return of the number of men between the above mentioned ages fit to bear arms. The total returns showed 1.400,000 men who can be relied upon as soldiers when once brought into the ranks. The conscription is the measure to accomplish this, and, with ample powers to carry it out, the end will surely be attained. With one half of that available number in the field, two or three! months from now, and the rest as a reserve, what may not be expected in the way of re-

It would be well for the North to understand these facis. It would have been well if they had been understood three months ago, for then perple would not have been astonished to find two hundred thousand men at Richmond, where they only especte lone- hird of that number; while, if the official statements from Corinth are true, there are not less than a hundred thousand more in Mississippi, to say nothing of the Arkansas force, which is increasing by hundreds every day. rising of the people-an arming or every man in

duties, act as chief of artillery and ordnance at limits, and the force required to do it will be but slight. The sneer of a woman will make a war

men of various degrees amuse themselves with Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That the hanging him. From first to last the overwhelm-

ing influences are against him, while his sole strength is what dogged determination he may happen to possess. The result is that a majority go into the army as volunteers, leaving a small

proportion to win unenviable distinction as con-Let the Northern people rely upon one thing. In three months from the present time, the Confederate armies will number a half a million of men, and, from that time onward, they will pre serve that status, despite the ravages of disease, and losses by battle. If the North would wage the task with a devotion unparalleled. They must inflict upon themselves a voluntary conscription, which shall rival in results the forced conscription of the South; to the end that we may meet them, in all their renewed ardor and strength, more unconquerable than ever, more determined, more brilliant in surpassing the ef-

#### of Federal renown. A Slander Repelied .- Note from Gen John A. Logan. HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION.

forts which the past has chronicled in the record

DISTRICT OF JACKSON, TENNESSEE, Jackson, July 14,1862 To the Editor of the Chicago Times:

I notice in the Bloomington Pantagraph the following from a correspondent of that paper: "General Logan has made quite a metamorphose, politically. Feeling like making a speech the other day, he addressed the soldiers. He said he had been nosed around by the Southern politicians long enough. He had seen enough of the cursed institution and he would not sheath his sword until it was wiped from the land. I also learn that he was opposed to the new Constitu-tion. If this be so, I may exclaim, in the language of a volunteer, 'Bully for him!'"

I desire to say, through the medium of your paper, that the author of the above article, whoever he may be, has stated that which has no foundation in fact. I have never, during my connection with the army, made a political speech to soldiers or citizens, and I have never in any speech or conversation said anything that could be construed into the meaning conveyed in the

Since my connection with the army, I have No. 11 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA STREET found that my time would be entirely consumed in the exercise of my duties, and that no time Manufacturers of all kinds of Crackers, Cakes, Bread and could be devoted to politics, and have steadily refused to interfere with any political question whatever. I shall still continue in the discharge of my military duties, bonestly and faithfully (ignoring politics entirely) hoping that my feeble efforts may somewhat assist in restoring the country to its former strength and glory. Respectfully, JOHN A. LOGAN.

#### Partyism-Unity.

We are of those who have determined not to engage in a violent partisan war at this time, because we believe there is no occasion for it, and because we think the chief energies of the public mind should be devoted to suppressing this horrid rebellion. Nevertheless we regard all schemes for making men alike on political questions as chimerical and nonsensical in the extreme; and vote differently. Indeed, republican institutions are of small value if men are not permitted to exercise the rights guaranteed to them by our enemy, or to attempt to subvert the Government | more desirable property for residences in the city. to which he owes allegiance. But when questions arise as to the best and most certain mode of achieving the triumph of the cause which all ing to law. have at heart, there should be the fullest liberty

of speech and of action. As St. Augustine says: "In essentials there may be unity; in non essentials liberty, and in all things charity." As applied to the present state of the country, there should be, in the loyal States, as we believe there is, the most complete unity in favor of suppressing the rebellion. If there are questions as to the best means of attaining that end, on which loval men may honestly differ in opinion, they are non essentials, and the fullest liberty should be allowed in discussing them. If there are varying opinions as to whether these disputed points are essential or non-essential to attaining the great end in view, charity should be exercised to all so long as the matter is in dispute. In no other way can the principles of Republican Government be effectually carried out.

That the people of the loyal States are divided in opinion on many questions of public policy there is no room to doubt, and we can see no good reason why these differences of opinion should not be decided at the same tribunal to which the American people are accustomed to refer ques ions in dispute-the polis. There need be-there ought to be-no violent or angry partisan discussions to stir up men's passions and incite to deeds of violence. But there ought to be-there must be-the fullest freedom to each citizen to vote as he thinks right, else all vestige of public liberty is at an end -N. A. Ledger.

EMANCIPATION BY ARMS .- A large number of negroes having reached the lines of Brigadier General Phelps in Louisiana, and as that officer is in favor of receiving them and declaring them free, and as General Butler is opposed to such policy, both Generals have referred the matter to the War Department for decision. General Butler says that if emancipation be the purpose of the Government, then General Phelps is the man to carry out the policy; but if emancipation be not the policy, then General Phelps is entirely out of place in his present command.-Chicaco

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JOHN BREWER, of Southport, a candidate for County Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic Con-

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jy21-d5t FRANK EDWARDS, Agent.

#### TROTTING MATCH. EXCHANGE TROTTING PARK

THE proprietors of the above Park will give the fol-lowing Purses to be Trotted for on Tuesday, July 29th, 1862. A Purse of \$25 for all Horses that never Trotted better than 3 minutes. Mile Heats, best two in three to Harness, A Purse of \$25 for all Horses that never Trotted better 2:50. Mfle Hents, best two in three to Harness. A Purse of \$50 free for all Trotting Horses. Mile Heats, best two in three to Harness. Ten per cent entrance. Three or more to make a field. Two to start to make a race. Trotting to commence at precisely 2 o'clock P. M. HALL & WATT, Proprietors.

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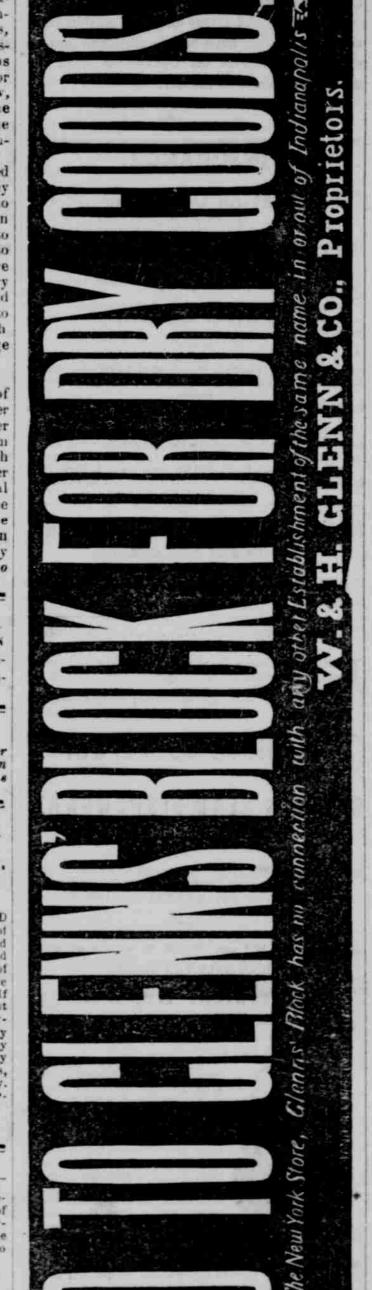
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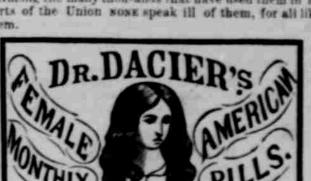
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